



JUDGE CHARLES C. CROW

JUDGE CHAS. C. CROW

He Is a Candidate for Nomination for Kansas City Court of Appeals

One of the Democrats of the state who will make the people sit up is Judge Charles C. Crow, now of Kansas City, but a former resident of this city, where he was one of the most active members of the St. Joseph bar. Judge Crow has announced his candidacy for the nomination as a member of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, and if he is not a member of that body after the next election, it will not be the fault of the thousands of friends that he has all over the state. That he will have the almost solid support of the Democrats of St. Joseph and all northwest Missouri is a foregone conclusion.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.
The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Little Actual Labor

Jameson reports rockle burrs 21 feet tall. Forty-three years of wedded life seemed long enough for a Jasper county citizen who has filed suit for divorce from the woman he married in 1872.

Jasper county voted \$100,000 in bonds at a special election held Tuesday. The money will be used to build a county hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis patients.

Harrison county farmers are reviving the movement to take the kinks out of Grand river, thus reclaiming considerable acreage now subject to overflow.

The apples on an 8-acre orchard near Farnell, owned by J. D. Ford and E. F. Klass, have been sold to a commission firm of Minneapolis. It is estimated that the crop will bring ten thousand dollars.

Fulton's oldest citizen, D. D. Ford, celebrated last week his ninetieth birthday. Mr. Ford is a native of Kentucky but has lived in Callaway county since 1850.

There was plenty doing when they were filling an auto tank with gasoline at a Boonville garage the other day and a team fit a match to see if the tank would hold any more. They managed to save the machine in a badly scorched condition.

Just as an odd bit of Utah history it may be noted that the West Plains Searchlight says Brigham Young died in 1877, "leaving nineteen wives who preceded him to the grave."

Chas. Spoomer brought to this office the latter part of last week, a corn stalk measuring 11 feet in height and has three ears of corn and three shoots. Mr. Spoomer says his corn is all good, and if the weather will permit, will harvest a bumper crop.—Havenwood Gazette.

The Oklahoma farmer who celebrated the discovery of oil on his land by buying his wife a new ax, afforded an excellent example in appreciation. A Metz youth after helping with the Monday wash for a few weeks bought his mother a washing machine.

The bond burning jubilee at Clinton on the 9th of next month is to interest every Henry county resident. It is not the intention to make it a Clinton affair, or a party affair, or anything of the sort. It is just going to be a Big Henry County Jubilee.

An automobile company with a capital of about \$1,000,000, and headed by Russell K. Gardner, is to open a manufacturing plant in St. Louis this fall to engage in the manufacture of moderate-price cars, such as are receiving a heavy sale throughout the Middle West.

The itch that has broken out in the Missouri penitentiary, where it has two hundred convicts scratching, is as nothing compared to the itch for office that prevails outside of the prison, says the Louisiana Press-Journal.

They're going to get your money when you go to Kansas City—if not one way, then another. A Liberty man made frequent auto trips to Kansas, put a little frame on his auto to hold parcels. Then when he went to cross the bridge, he found that he had to pay an additional high toll for an automobile truck.

With stores a plenty, a bank, a hotel and a brand new depot, Henrietta is getting tired of being put on the railroad linecards as "Lexington Junction." The railroads have been appealed to but are apathetic. Mean while Henrietta grumbles.

Jake Shoarer threshed a piece of wheat last week, a ten-acre field, that averaged 35 bushels to the acre and is of a very fine quality. He will keep it to sell for seed, the price asked being \$1.50 a bushel.—Hopkins Journal.

The appropriation of the last legislature for pension of the indigent Confederate veterans is about exhausted. The appropriation was \$200,000, of which about \$80,000 was required to meet the deficiency of the appropriation two years ago.

A Webb City man who doesn't even belong to a union was fined \$5 for appropriating a union suit which he found on a neighbor's clothes line.

The neighbor was a friend, and it does look like a dirty trick to play for the sake of clean underwear.

As a reward for returning a lost pocketbook which contained valuable papers and \$51, a Butler woman exacted from the owner a promise that he would attend the Bates county fair next year. The man who lost the purse was an exhibitor whose string of horses helped a good deal in making the fair a success.

The big red apple of the Ozarks has a rival in the big red tomato. One hundred dollars an acre is the crop profit if a patch is well tended. Stone county is accorded first place in the White River district as a tomato growing region. Twenty-two hundred acres were planted to tomatoes there this year.

The big balloon ascension went up as advertised," says the Polo News Herald, "and the parachute opened on time and gracefully floated down until it hit the coal chutes at the depot. The rider caught on the apron that dumps coal on the engines, and in trying to hold on he pulled the rope that lets the coal down. About a ton of coal slid down on him and bruised him up a little."

It is reported that Claib Beattie, over about Whitesville, has sold a forty-acre field of corn for \$40 per acre. The corn was so fine that the purchaser wanted the field for seed corn. That is a good round price for corn in the field. We have heard of other fields that the yield as estimated, and at 60 cents per bushel, would bring \$50 per acre. Say, we do raise some corn in Missouri yet—Northwest Missouri.

W. W. Grigsby, southwest of Skid more, who has a 110-acre apple or chard, expects to harvest about 15,000 bushels of apples this year off his orchard, compared to only 2,000 last fall. The orchard was set out in 1897 and has received unusually good care. The trees have been sprayed five times this year and the ground cultivated twice.

Recently the widow of Lewis Lamkin, the Pleasant Hill editor who passed away six years ago, found an old insurance policy issued to him in 1868. It transpired that he had only paid premiums for six years, or about \$250, and then allowed it to lapse in 1874. Most everybody would count it as valueless after those forty-one years, but it was sent in to the company that issued it and the widow received only a trifle less than the \$250 which had been paid on it, so long ago.

A merchant at Harrisonville advertised that he would put a \$2 bill on sale for \$2 at 2 o'clock on a certain day, and that every half hour it would decrease 5 cents. It kept getting cheaper and cheaper, and the cheaper it got the more skeptical the people grew. Finally an old man bought it for \$1.30, and much to the surprise of everyone, it was genuine.

Eight hundred acres planted in sunflowers by Lee C. Phillips, a New Madrid county farmer, have brought him riches. Mr. Phillips did not know several years ago when he began growing sunflowers that they would yield from \$25 to \$50 an acre, but such is the case. The seed is sold direct to the manufacturer of breakfast food, and brings 2 to 4 cents per pound. Mr. Phillips sells all he can raise.

A dog that digs potatoes is a modern convenience owned by Dr. A. P. Smith of Metz. Towser is the dog's name, and he is very fond of digging rabbits from their nests. "Dig 'em out, Towser," shouts Doctor Smith, pointing to a hill of potatoes, and the dog, deceived into thinking his master is in pursuit of game, starts pawing up the earth with such speed that in a contest a man with a hoe would also need the benefit of a handicap to make a respectable showing.

Fearing he would be a trifle late in keeping an appointment with President Wilson, E. F. Goitra, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, spent \$350 to ride there from Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, in a special train. His expenditure was needless, he later learned. Goitra originally had an appointment with the president for 12:30 o'clock today. He left St. Louis, his home city, Tuesday. So he wired Secretary Tumulty asking to have the appointment set at 2 o'clock. He did not receive a reply, and fearing his message had gone astray, he chartered a special train at Harrisburg that morning and paid \$250 for it with the promise it would land him there in time for his 12:30 appointment. He got there at 12:17 and dashed up to the White House in a taxicab, only to find that his appointment had been changed to 2 o'clock, as he had requested.

Humanity's Helper

Written for the Christian Science Monitor

The only helper of mankind is Truth, and the truer a man is the more will he help those who come within his ken. As a man reflects divine Principle, he blesses his fellow-men. The impulse to help is strong among men, but the methods frequently employed, instead of being service, are too often a distinct hindrance to progress, because they are not based on Principle. What is it that generates the desire to help another? It is the knowledge of good, the wish to bring into another's experience the good we ourselves know.

Christian Science is the impersonal helper of humanity, because Christian Science instructs whoever is willing to learn how to become acquainted with Truth. God is Truth, so that Christian Science helps men by giving them a knowledge of God. Every student of the Bible knows how continually God is referred to therein as the helper of mankind. For example it is the Psalmist who writes, "God is our refuge, and strength, a very present help in trouble," and "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee; he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." And it is Isaiah who says, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." These quotations show that the writers of them thoroughly understood that God sustained, and strengthened, and helped men. Perhaps in a vague sort of way this would be concurred in by the generality of people. But the bulk of mankind have only the vaguest idea if they have any at all as to how God helps men. This of course is due entirely to the erroneous notions entertained about God. Many a prayer of entreaty has gone up through the silence of the night or been uttered in the daylight, almost unheeded, without the slightest attention having been paid to it by the Deity. Is it that God has been beyond the reach of the petition, or is it that prayer has been faulty? It cannot be the former for God is infinite Love.

The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, writes on page 17: "The common custom of praying for the recovery of the sick finds help in blind relief, whereas help should come from the enlightened understanding, spiritual understanding, knowledge of the truth, upon which more readily is 'blind relief' if the sick are to be speedily helped and healed. Since Truth is infinite, eternal, unchangeable, and ever present, it is not subject to human weakness or error. Truth is the spiritual power who were past thought and human speech in their lives to understand it in some measure. God is infinite good, therefore Truth is infinite good. This means that Truth is omnipresent and that Truth's activity is always identical with good. Truth, then, being everywhere, is all that can be known, error, the opposite of Truth, cannot be known since a reality does not exist, error can only be believed in. When a sick person prays to God for help, he cannot ordinarily ask God to do something for him which God has not already done, for God is infinite good. What he has to do is to understand the truth about the real man's spiritual relationship to God, and as he understands this relationship he becomes enlightened concerning the unreal nature of the sickness. It becomes conditions that infinite good could not produce anything the opposite of good, and that consequently evil in any form is unreal and without permanency.

This spiritual understanding heals so-called disease, which is an inharmonious, erroneous, mental condition seemingly made manifest on the body; similarly there is no other inharmonious condition of the human mind which cannot be healed by Truth. It is a strange anomaly that mortals so firmly believe that God can "forgive" sin, but that He may only be approached to help the sick in the last extremity. As a matter of fact in the absolute sense "sin" cannot be forgiven, for since evil is unreal, it is absurd to talk of forgiving that which never had any real existence. But in the relative sense, that is, the sense of mortals, sin is forgiven when the belief in its reality is destroyed as consciousness. It is precisely the same with sickness; the sickness is healed when the belief in its reality is destroyed. Writing in Science and Health (p. 143) Mrs. Eddy says, "The sick are more deplorably lost than the sinner, if the sick cannot rely on God for help and the sinner can." Truth is humanity's helper.

One of the most interesting things to observe in the Bible records is the way the prophets were helped in the difficulties and trials of their earthly existence. One remembers Daniel's experience in the lions' den. In the morning as the king, having repented of his cruel act, stood by the door, Daniel spoke these words to him, "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: God's angel was the truth by which Daniel was assured that there was nothing to fear, since Love was omnipresent and omnipotent. What a comforting and wonderful proof of the power of right thinking! It shows that beautiful fortitude can be overcome by one who is true enough, and pure enough to know divine Principle sufficiently. Christ Jesus had such a knowledge of divine Principle, Truth, and he healed all manner of sickness and sin, and not only so, but he likewise raised the dead.

Mrs. Eddy has written in Science and Health (p. 548): "Every agency of mortal error helps error to destroy error, and so aids the apprehension of immaterial Truth. This is the new birth going on hourly, by which men may entertain angels, the true ideas of God, the spiritual sense of being." There never was a single error entertained by the human mind that had not its equivalent in suffering. People talk of the mystery of suffering, but there is no mystery about it. Suffering is the natural consequence of wrong thinking; it is indeed identical with it. If error was not identical with suffering, error would be entertained unperceived by mortals. But suffering weakens men, driving them to seek for truth. There are two ways in which evil beliefs are destroyed, by the aid of the call which themselves have made, or by divine means, which is the knowledge of Truth. Great advances in spiritual understanding have frequently been made when the eyes of evil have been turned out, and the human being stands refined and purified and ready to entertain "the true ideas of God." Humanity is so fundamentally limited. It hardly sees that anything is worth having unless it has been won through the agony of ignorance and misapprehension. And what is the spiritual fact? That God is infinite good and God is All-in-all. This is the truth which helps and heals mankind. Men, the real men, is the spiritual idea of God, and he even now in the possession of good and good alone. This is what the world has to learn. The world cries out for God's help, and copies Truth. Love, life, infinite good, are now present.

Ferd Politt, aged about 45 years, a section foreman for the M. & E. T. railway at Flat River, was shot and almost instantly killed near the picnic grounds Monday night by Steve George, also of Flat River. At the same time George shot and seriously wounded his wife, Rosa George, who was in company with Politt. Mrs. George was taken to the St. Louis Smelting & Refining company's hospital at St. Francis, and died there at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Politt was shot through the back of the head, the bullet passing out over the right eye. Mrs. George was shot through the stomach.

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